

# Hanlon and Noye Pry Off Fall Ring Lid Tonight

## DEPENDENTS THE REAL FOE IN FAST GAME

Game Expected To Yield  
Exciting Thrills—Ideals Have  
Been Working Three Weeks.

It is not for a moment believe that the ideal A. C. of St. Paul, who are scheduled to help the Independents in the 1920 football lid Sunday afternoon at Douglas park, are setting in any sense of the word. In the ideals, the Independents will oppose one of the strongest professional football eleven ever seen in the northern field, with their players augmented potentially by former college stars of recognized repute.

The above bulletin telegram from Freeman Fitzgerald is typical of the spirit that shall win games for the Independents this fall. It comes from a player who has absolutely no regard for monetary recompense. All that is under Pitt's hide is a love of football and the lure of victory. In all his communications to Manager Flanagan and The Argus, Pitt never once has raised the question of money.

To begin with, the Ideals have posted a forfeit of \$100 with the Merchants Trust company of St. Paul to guarantee their appearance Sunday. Dispatches received today by Manager Flanagan state that the Ideals will leave St. Paul on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will arrive in Rock Island at 6:50 o'clock Sunday morning.

**Line on the Ideals.**  
The ideal football team is composed of some of the best independent players in the twin-cities, also former high school players and have been playing together for nearly the last 10 years, relying on speed and teamwork as the main factor in defeating opponents.

In Louis Pahl they have one of the fastest quarterbacks in the state. He is clever, fast and shifty, and has been sought by the Minneapolis Marines ever since Rube Ureila left that team. He played two years with Central High school and for the last five years has been with the Ideals. He is captain of this year's eleven.

**Two Real Stars.**  
Harry Nelson and Elmer Dixon, recent acquisitions to this year's team, are two husky backfield men on whom the team depends largely for the bulk of their offensive work. Nelson played two years with the Great Lakes Navy team and independent football on the local gridiron, while in Elmer Dixon they have a player who is considered one of the best halfbacks in the state. He played on the champion Banholzer eleven during 1917, in which year they won the city title; and last year with the Bubbles team of this city. Mikeash, who has been with them for the last three years, was out with the University of Minnesota team last fall, but was unable on account of his studies. A. Olin, halfback, was with the St. Thomas college eleven, and last year also played with one of the Camp Dodge teams and has been with the Ideals for the last two years.

Tom Cunningham was with the Johnson High school. Kosar, fullback, has been with the team since its organization.

**Have Star Ends.**  
Maidl, Wiecher and Pavlick, ends, have also been with the team since its organization, and played only independent to xball. A. Glonning played on the Creton high school team, and along with A. Pahl and Paar, played with some of the leading eleven in St. Paul.

Leon Hanley was with the Great Lakes navy team and is also a new man on this year's team. L. Janzen, guard, played on the championship Central high school team in 1916 and has also been with the team since its organization along with Sharrow and J. Bourne, other guards. Cigler and F. Dixon, centers, have only played on the independent gridiron, while Dixon is also a new man on this year's team. He is husky and a great defensive player.

**Ten Years in Field.**  
The ideal football team was organized 10 years ago, playing on the side lots of St. Paul and nearly one-half of the present team has been with the eleven since its organization in 1910. Since that time they have been champions many times of the minor leagues in the city. In 1918 they won the state championship and defeated the husky aviation school team, also the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery team and the Stillwater army and navy team.

Last year they suffered defeat at the hands of the Minneapolis Marines, but pulled through a successful season and were the only team in the state to defeat the Stillwater army and navy team.

The handicap of last year, caused by a lack of weight, has been greatly overcome, due to the addition of the new men.

The Ideals have a stronger, and

## The Cup—Let's Fill It!



This is a reproduction of the championship trophy cup donated to the American Association of Professional Football Clubs by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company of Cleveland, Ohio. Its possession this year will be determined according to comparative scores by all the big professional teams in the field, including the Independents. Permanent possession of the trophy cup can only be effected by winning it for three successive years.

heavier team than ever and have booked games with all the leading teams in the state, including:  
Oct. 3, Minneapolis Marines; Oct. 10, Hibbing; Oct. 17, Stillwater; Oct. 24, Duluth; Oct. 31, Knights of Columbus.

**NEW BOX PLANS.**  
Manager Flanagan announced this morning that work on the private boxes at Douglas park began today and that a full line is expected for completion by Sunday. The management also announced that the price for the private boxes has been changed from \$100 to \$75.20, including \$7.20 war tax, for the season. General admission will be included in this figure and each box will contain only four chairs.

Under a new plan, chairs for a single game may be reserved by applying to the reserved seat ticket stations, including the Arcade, Hickey's No. 5, Martin's No. 16, J. J. Foley and Bengtson drug stores. The sporting editor of The Argus will also be of service to those wishing to reserve boxes or box chairs.

**GRID RULE MEN MEET.**  
New York, Sept. 23.—The final meeting of the intercollegiate football rules committee before the opening of the coming season will be held here today. Officials of all sections of the country, headed by Walter Camp of Yale, chairman of the committee, will discuss interpretations of the new rules.

**GRAND CIRCUIT.**  
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23.—With the free-for-all pace called off because several of the entries were unable to start, only three races are on today's Grand Circuit program. The 2:18 trot, however, will probably be split into two divisions because of the large number of entries. Other events are the 2:09 pace and the 2:07 trot, each with a good field.

## THOSE CANNY CALLAHAN, WHO CAPTAIN RIVAL GRID FORCES



Capt. Henry A. Callahan of Princeton, left, and Capt. John T. Callahan of Yale.

The annual gridiron battle between Yale and Princeton this fall will be known officially as the battle of the two captains, Tim Callahan of Yale and Mike of the Tiger squad, will be the center of interest literally and figuratively. Both play center for their teams.

The rivalry between the boys started when they faced each other in the Yale-Princeton game last year. Both men are stars. Tim was chosen captain in his junior year. He entered Yale in 1916 and in his sophomore year joined the navy, returning to Yale last fall.

## League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	89	89	.601
New York	83	63	.569
Cincinnati	77	66	.539
Pittsburgh	74	69	.517
Chicago	72	75	.490
St. Louis	70	76	.480
Boston	59	81	.421
Philadelphia	54	89	.376

  

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	91	52	.636
Chicago	91	55	.623
New York	90	57	.612
St. Louis	71	71	.500
Boston	67	79	.459
Washington	62	78	.443
Detroit	58	86	.403
Philadelphia	46	98	.319

## THE SCOREBOARD

**SHERROD SMITH** held the Braves to six hits and put the Dodgers within two games of the National league pennant by winning 3 to 1.

**THE PIRATES** worked their way to within three games of third place by taking a double bill from the world champion Reds, 2 to 0, and 3 to 1. Adams and Ponder were the winning pitchers.

**DAVE BANCROFT** contributed to the Giants' 7 to 2 win over the Cubs by lamming out four hits and accepted ten chances without a bobble.

**LYONS**, a Cardinal rookie from Sioux City, defeated the Phils, 4 to 2, in his first big league appearance.

**THE AMERICAN** league clubs had a day off.

## SPLendid CARD IS OFFERED AS SPORT STARTER

Capacity House Indicated at Illinois Theatre With All-Star Bouts as Back.

When Jimmy Hanlon of Denver and Johnny Noye of St. Paul square off tonight at the Illinois theatre in the widest attraction on the independent A. C. card, fall and winter boxing of unusual promise will be inaugurated by promoters Frank Smith and Paddy Quinn.

The element of luck is almost certain to figure largely in the outcome of this bout between two of the likeliest lightweight contenders in the ranks. Both are fighting from the word go, and both mix boxing skill with the punch in striving to win the verdict.

Tonight's battle will be the third time Hanlon and Noye have met in the same ring. Each boy has a popular decision to his credit. Tonight will be their first opportunity to settle for some time at least which one is entitled to the burden of supremacy. Hanlon says he is Noye's master; Noye scoffs at the claim, so there you are.

**McFadden Barling**, manager of Bud McFadden, who dealt such a terrific beating to George Cummings of Dayton during the last outdoor show at Douglas park, writes The Argus that Bud is coming to Rock Island to give Frankie Schoenbrook a boxing lesson. McFadden and Schoenbrook are to meet in the 6-round semi-windup and the clientele is assured one of the toughest mixups ever witnessed in a tri-city ring.

Kidd buzzes that Bud's hand, injured in his pummeling of Cummings, has healed fully. "How is Cummings getting along," he inquires. "I sure hope that his injuries were not as serious as first reported and that they will not bar him from the game in the future, as he is a promising boy. Bud regrets having broken Cummings' jaw. But what could he do? The referee would not stop the fight or give Cummings the regulation count and Cummings' seconds kept sending him back for more.

**Detriment to Sport.**  
"Such things hurt the game and should not be tolerated in such a clean sporting city as Rock Island in the general sporting field. The reason Bud failed to show much in that sixth round was because his right hand was damaged badly and gave him intense pain. Had it not been for the injured member, Bud might have struck Cummings so hard as to inflict a permanent injury, not merely a broken jaw."

That there will be plenty of action throughout the entire card is indicated by the data of the matchups from certain raiser to windup. Promoters Smith and Quinn have outdone themselves in carding the best available boys for this entertainment and the announcements have been so alluring that hundreds of out of town fans have wired for reservations.

**Tri-Cities Ago.**  
Moline and Davenport will be represented largely as usual. Muscatine, Sterling and other nearby towns will send large delegations to witness the milling. Rock Island fandom is expected to turn out en masse. Last night's rain, bringing today's drop in temperature, augurs well for a capacity house. All hands down, it looks like a de luxe affair from going to song.

Hanlon and Noye, principals in the all-star cast, expressed their confidence today and appeared to be in fine fettle to establish their respective claims. Both are trained to the minute for this meeting and will offer no excuses when one or the other loses.

**To Introduce Huse.**  
Promoter Smith announces that tonight he will introduce Eddie Huse, Pacific coast welter champ, who is scheduled to box Tommy Comiskey of St. Paul before the club on Oct. 7. Huse is a good looker and is certain to make a hit with the fans.

**KATO FOR GREB.**  
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, won a technical knockout over Ted Jamieson, local light heavyweight.

**PROPERTY HOLDERS' NOTICE.**  
General No. 534.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the board of local improvements of the city of Rock Island, Ill., has filed in county court of Rock Island county a certificate of the cost of the improvement entitled in said court. "In re petition of the city of Rock Island, Ill., to assess the cost of the paving with asphaltic concrete of thirty-first street from Fourteenth to Eighteenth avenue, and said certificate also shows the cost costs, the amount of accrued interest and the total amount of said assessment, and said certificate also states that the said improvement conforms substantially to the requirements of the original ordinance for the construction of the same as required by law, and that final hearing on said certificate will be had on the fourth day of October, A. D. 1920, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring to file objections in said court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense. Dated at Rock Island, Ill., this 18th day of September, A. D. 1920.

**H. M. RUDGREN, FRANK WICH, JOHN MURRIN, WILLIAM FITZSIMMONS,** Board of Local Improvements of the City of Rock Island, Ill.

He is one of the most popular men in the university. Mike's career at Princeton was interrupted by the war. He failed to break into the first few games of the 1919 season, but when he did get going starred brilliantly. In the Yale game he was given credit for outplaying his brother, although outweighed by about twenty pounds.

While Mike and Tim are leading their eleven, another brother, Pat, will be piloting the Lawrence, Mass., high school eleven. Altogether it's going to be a busy year for the Callahan boys. Tim's christian name is John and Mike's is Henry.

## The Sportscope

By Bruce Copeland.

### A SPORTING SERMON

#### The Test of Time.

I remember when, as a child, I used to stand and gaze at an old chrome that hung high in the reception hall. It was labelled in finely traced script, "Let Your House Be Built Upon a Rock." At the bottom of the ancient engraving was depicted the wreckage of a mansion whose sand foundations had been washed away by the tide. High above the debris stood a noble looking structure whose minarets seemed to tower among the clouds. In fancy I could see the waves lashing against its rockbound pedestal only to be shattered to the winds in harmless spray.

Today I see the same old chrome. There is the mansion standing high atop the rock and the one wrecked upon the sands. The same tide comes swirling in as viciously as I could hear it when I looked at the old picture as a child. But the allegorical suggestion now is somewhat changed. The rock is inherent love: its mansion the home of King Baseball. Wrecked upon the sands below is what remains of the home of insidious interests which sought to outdo the handwork of time against the tide of public opinion. The wreckage and the furious waves speak for themselves. The sun shines on the towers above and every flag is flapping cockily in the breeze.

#### Love of the Game.

The game of baseball grew up with the American nation and will endure as long as all other national institutions. It is essentially American in all that it typifies for the betterment of mankind. Its love is born in the American youth and girl, too. The mother is gratified to discern first glints of manhood in her boy when he totes home a bat and glove or sits all day on the back porch winding a string ball. She knows her boy will not be a weakling under such a sovereign as King Baseball.

The American father never admits that his baseball days are a part of the hazy, rose-clouded past. Many have thrown off coat and hat to mingle with barefoot boys on the town lot. The grandfather will lose all his dignified poise when a Babe Ruth smacks the ball over the fence. Even the dapper will forget his affliction to hobble around in ecstasy when the home club ties the score.

#### Good vs. Evil.

But baseball, like life itself, is and will always be a struggle between good and evil. No single soul, no matter how pure, is immune from the peril of temptation; the danger of contamination. A lone worm can sap the life-blood of a mighty oak. A mouse can throw an elephant into a panic. Nothing in life is too big and good to be secure from insidious designs. In the great crucible of life all must be tempered by many fires or else one shall not have lived to learn.

Baseball, like life, is a survival of the fittest; the separation of the tares from the wheat. The game itself, like life, shall always remain untouched by tide and time. Baseball stands for manhood, health and future happiness. It is founded on innate goodness; therefore, it shall always withstand the attack of evil forces whose destruction is destined for speedy execution. Evil interests may attack in surging waves, only to be "shattered to the winds in harmless spray."

#### Invisible Pilot.

This has been the greatest year in the history of baseball. Relegated for a time by the war, the game faced another perilous season last Spring. Nobody knew just how the season might end. Last April nobody could have predicted the two greatest races the game has ever known, despite the wholly un-Americanism of the "sure-thing" gambling interests. It has seemed as if a great invisible power had taken the helm and piloted the game through the troubled waters of suspicion.

First came early-season upsets that offered the unlucky teams a chance. The races in both narrowed down to nip-and-tuck brushes. First one and then another would scale the top and hold the dizzy peak if only for a day. Today, with only a scant handful of games, the races are practically identical as to their uncertainty. In view of what has loomed to the detriment of baseball, there must be an "invisible pilot" at the helm.

#### The Bitter End.

No sooner had the baseball season commenced than a sinister hand began to beckon the players from their fields. Tampering with another's property has always been a human evil. Unscrupulous industrial interests, pushed aside all sporting ethics to make contract-jumpers of baseball players. Whole teams were riddled of their strongest players. The lure of big cash seemed supreme. But now, with the season almost over, the lure is revealed as a butterfly just beyond reach.

Big industrial centers that robbed baseball of its premier talent, have all undergone such heavy losses that the fabulous salaries first reported to have been offered players to jump, have dwindled to myth, and the players who fell for the bait, today find themselves no better off than common laborers.

The reason is simple. A high-valued outfield baseball team composed chiefly of contract-jumpers seldom have suitable competition in the field to make a season interesting. Their opponents frequently are only mediocre teams. The attraction of former major leaguers in the home lineup soon wears off. The attendance begins to wane and the fans naturally revive their interest in organized baseball.

#### Repulsed Again.

After baseball had withstood the attack of the player robbers, the death of Ray Chapman and the unfortunate tide of public opinion against Pitcher Carl Mays put baseball again in disrepute. It was argued throughout the nation that pitchers made it a practice to try to bean batters without regard for human life. For a time the game suffered, but before the career of distrust could develop, the same invisible hand seemed to reach out and tighten up the respective pennant races, thus changing the subject, as it were.

All hearts became aglow over the brilliant spurts of the three leaders in each league. Interest centered daily in the slightest rise and fall in the percentage column. Cleveland recovered quickly from the shock of Ray Chapman's death, winning the admiration and support of the whole nation by gritting their teeth in the face of their bereavement and literally ousting the White Sox and Yankees from first place by sheer determination to come back.

That was the second time during the season that the evil interests had been repulsed.

#### Evil Finally Routed.

Despite the grand stand of baseball against the evil-doers the trump card remained until the end. From mid-season, when the tenacity of the races was first apparent, the gambling octopus had been fastening its tentacles around the integrity of baseball. The pennant races continued to hold the populace in high degrees of aiding and abetting alleged gambling interests by throwing a baseball game were hurled at the Chicago Cubs. Again the nation seemed to stagger beneath the blow. This time it was far more serious than at any other time. The good name of baseball was at stake. Ugly suspicions were voiced far and near. The fans forgot momentarily that the game had only just emerged victorious from two battles against insidious influences. As usual, their distrust was directed toward baseball.

But the pennant races tore on apace. Cleveland, the national favorite, jumped into the lead. In the National league, Brooklyn gradually drew away from the Giants and Reds and assumed an almost clinching lead. The White Sox slumped. The Yankees began to club their way toward the top. Somewhere in the melee, the gambling force was healed. The fans forgot the blow that had staggered them. Honest baseball did it, but again, the great invisible power seemingly had been at work.

#### The Real Lure.

Charges are charges and in this case they will be investigated after the world's series. But they are charges against individuals, not the game of baseball. Read any sporting page or bulletin board and you will find yourself held fast in the old-time crowd with all eyes riveted on the inning-by-inning scores.

Throughout the season, Babe Ruth's record-breaking batting has coursed along through up and down like a fine stream of gold, washing away all distrust heaped upon baseball by attracting worldwide interest from day to day in the number of home runs and the possibility of his knocking out more. Ruth has done more for baseball this year than any other player in the history of the sport. His superhuman batting has literally clubbed out the root of every suspicion that has threatened to topple the age-old pastime.

Fundamentally, the real lure of baseball is sport—sport alone. It is not the get-rich-quick mirage, nor the alleged murderous intentions of some pitchers, nor the scourge of sure-thing gamblers. These are forces of evil that America shall never condone. They must be uprooted for all time and they shall be. But King Baseball is too mighty a potentate in American life to be laid low by the forces of evil. This season proves it for all time to come.

## CHAMPION REDS TAKE COUNT; ROBINS NEED TWO MORE TO SEAL TRIBE AND SOX IN FINISH FIGHT

New York, Sept. 23.—(United Press.)—A National league campaign said today the Reds were decisively defeated and had retired to the fastness of Cincinnati to rebuild their forces for the 1921 campaign.

The Reds definitely slid out of the list of pennant possibilities by losing two games to Pittsburgh yesterday, while the Dodgers edged ahead of the Giants by defeating Boston yesterday. Brooklyn failed to shake the Giants entirely. The New Yorkers theoretically remained in the running by whipping the Chicago Cubs.

### ONLY TWO.

The task before the Dodgers today was to win two more contests. They have six contests left, five of them with the Giants. Allowing the Dodgers two more victories while the Dodgers win seven, dropping one to the Dodgers, the final standing will be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	91	64	.591
New York	90	64	.584

If the Giants relax only enough to let the Brooklynites win one of the final series the best that can happen will be a tie.

### BATTLE TO FINISH.

The biggest noise of the year for the American league was in Cleveland. Indians and Sox were waiting there for a fight to the finish.

An even split will leave Cleveland out in front. A clean sweep for the Sox would give them a fine chance at the pennant.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 23.—Kid Gleason and his Chicago White Sox are here and ready to fight with their backs against the wall. The three-game series between the Sox and Indians, starting today, is attracting as much attention here as would a world's series with the Indians involved. Every reserved seat for the three games has been sold. Extra seats have been placed in the outfield and standing room also will be sold.

The White Sox must win the first two games to displace Cleveland in the percentage table. And the Gleasons must take three in a row if they hope to leave Cleveland leading the American league pennant parade.

A victory in any one of the three games will be sufficient to keep Cleveland in the first place, although if the Sox take two out of three game behind.

Here is the dope in figures: If the Sox win the first two games the standing will be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	92	55	.62578
Cleveland	91	54	.62786

If the Sox win two and lose one:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	92	54	.63017
Chicago	92	56	.62511

If the Sox win all three:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	94	55	.63072
Cleveland	91	55	.62329

If Cleveland wins all three:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	94	52	.64536
Chicago	91	58	.61073

**CRISIS IN RACE NOW.**  
The Sox are scheduled to play only eight more games. If they win six and lose two they will have won 97 and lost 67. All that is necessary for Cleveland to tie them would be to win six of their 11 remaining games.

Many baseball men of importance are here. Barney Oldfield, who still insists he and Frank Chance are in the market for the Chicago Cubs, entertained the Chicago newspaper men last night. Barney is a great admirer of Comiskey and Gleason, but admits he is pulling for a Cleveland victory.

Oldfield lives in Cleveland and cannot be blamed for his line of conversation. The local club officials are confident of a Cleveland victory. So confident are they reservations for the world's series games already have been made. And every seat has been sold.

**Fans Pulling for Tris.**  
Cleveland has never had a world's series. The closest it came to winning a pennant was in 1905, when it lost out by half a game. Fans here are literally mad to have Speaker's splendid team annex the 1920 championship.

Speaker said last night that Jim Bagby will hurl the opening game for the Tribe. Bagby has had a remarkable season. He leads both American and National league pitchers in games won.

"Little Dick Kerr will go to the club for the White Sox. And Dick believes he is the fellow to check the Tribe. He has been a wonderful little burier of late, and if his mates continue to hit the pill as they did in the last six games played in Chicago he will have plenty of assistance.

**Box Made or Broken.**  
The Sox are confident. They came in this morning with a fighting spirit. The Gleason team has been known to win nine and ten games in a row. If they can do it again, the new American league bunting will float over Comiskey park. If they slump here they are through.

One of the most encouraging things to Manager Gleason in recent games was the hitting of Shortstop Swede Risberg. The Swede has his head up and is playing the game of his life. In the last two games played in Chicago he made eight straight hits.

Neither team is in a crippled condition. Nemo Leibold, who has been out of the Sox lineup for several weeks, will remain on the bench. Amos Strunk has subbed for Nemo and has played a jam-up article of ball. He will start the series.

**CLIPS RECORD.**  
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23.—A new world's record for three-year-old pacers was made at the Grand Circuit meeting by Frisco June, W. W. Fleming's bay colt, whose time was 2:02 1/2.

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